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Everything you need to know in the lead up to the Fall ASA Elections!

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Your Fall ASA Election Guide

By MATTHIEU MARTIN & CAMERON RAYNOR

On Monday, September 15th, students running in the fall ASA midterm elections had the chance to present their platforms before the student body and answer questions from students in the lead up to voting this week. This election will decide who will fill the empty positions of second year representative, fourth year representative, two off campus representatives, and aboriginal student representative; and elect the two incoming first year representatives. There are no candi-

dates for the off campus rep positions so those positions will go unfilled this year.

First Year Representatives

Running for first year rep are Alom Deng, Shrinkhla Kapoor, Madison Kirk, and Sam Kohlmann.

Alom Deng would like to see a textbook rental program offered by the library to lower the cost of textbooks, more student events such as sports night or karaoke night, and new transportation such as shuttle busses for students without cars. During Q&A when asked about the fea-

sibility of new transportation, Alom suggested the ASA partners with athletics to use athletics' busses as shuttles for students.

Shrinkhla Kapoor's platform highlights transportation as an important issue and would also like to create a suggestion box where students can make anonymous suggestions and tips. During Q&A Shrinkhla said transportation could be solved by either university run shuttles or car pooling.

Madison Kirk's platform emphasized open dialogue between students and

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FROM THE EDITOR

Why Are We Here, Anyways?



CAM RAYNOR
EDITOR

It's the 3rd week
of school and most
of us are settling back
into life as university
students. When sitting in class however,
it is sometimes hard not to ask the ques-
tion: why are we even here to begin with?

On paper, it's a rather simple. Com-
pared to those with no postsecondary
education, college and university grads
make on average 8% more per year spent
in postsecondary school or about 1 mil-
lion dollars more over their lifetime. The
bigger mystery is why do they make more
and where does this value come from?

Does the value come from the time
spent in class? That's hard to say. There
are certainly some excellent classes offered
here that force students to think critically
and expand their understanding; how-
ever, when I'm sitting in a lecture watching
my professor literally read the textbook
off a screen to the class for over an hour,
I'm less convinced. If the value of a uni-
versity education comes from the class-
room, it most likely isn't from the facts

and figures memorized, which studies
confirm we forget shortly after the final.

There are other theories of course:
Maybe it's the friends you make in school,
the chance to make important connec-
tions, networking so to speak. Maybe it's
the opportunities outside of the class-
room you wouldn't have been exposed to
had you not come to a place where there
are so many different opportunities to get
involved; It could be the chance to get
experience you might not get a chance at
otherwise. Maybe it's just the degree it-
self which signals to potential employers
that university grads are more ambitious
than their peers who chose not to pursue
higher levels of education. Could it be
really be something so simple and trivial?

For better or for worse, I think
the most likely answer is a combina-
tion of all of the above. There have been
great courses that have made me see
the world differently; I've made friends
I wouldn't trade for anything; I've been
given some opportunities I wouldn't find
anywhere else; and, in a couple years,
hopefully, I'll have a degree to go with it.

Regardless, we don't have to be satis-

fied with the status quo. It isn't ok when a
professor reads straight from the textbook;
we deserve more than that. We're here to
learn something after all, something that
is supposed to challenge us and allow us
to grow; a degree has to represent some-
thing real when we leave. When a class
is a "joke," everyone is getting ripped off;
students aren't learning, students in other
classes can't compete with the easy marks,
and our degrees lose value as employers
realize graduates haven't learned anything.

In your time at Augustana you have
the chance to gain so much outside of class.
Thinking about what you're actually here
for is an important way to make sure you're
not missing out. Getting involved in a pro-
ject, team, club, you name it, has all sorts of
benefits you won't pick up in a classroom.

In this issue you'll find lots of examples
of how students are taking their experience
at Augustana to the next level. We have
advice on getting involved around campus,
a story from an Augustana alumnus who
has by all accounts sized many opportu-
nities, and stories of student run events.
And of course there's always the events
calendar to check for upcoming events.

Campus Rec Underway

By CAMERON RAYNOR

Campus Rec is underway for the
year with 4 sports already on the sched-
ule. Starting this week, there will be a
different drop in activity each night in
the Augustana gym, from Monday to
Thursday: Monday is Volleyball from
9:30 - 11:00, Tuesday is Badminton from
9:30 to 11:00, Wednesday is Yoga from
9:30 - 10:30, and Thursday is Basketball
from 9:30 - 11:00. Rock climbing is also
planned starting in October; more infor-
mation is expected in the coming weeks.

Campus Rec is a great way to get out
and have fun while being active. All events
are drop-in and people of any ability, from
beginner to advanced, are welcome. Cam-
pus Rec is very popular at Augustana; last
year about 10% of students came out any
given night and hopefully this year that
number will be even higher. Campus Rec
is free for all Augustana students and staff,
just remember to bring your OneCard your
first time out. The public is welcome to join
in as well. A one year membership is \$125.

Throughout the year Campus Rec
will host other special events. Past
events included a trip to see an NHL
game, pancake breakfasts, rock hockey,
and spirit games such as ultimate fris-
bee and quidditch. Details about these
events and more can be found on the
Campus Rec Facebook, Twitter, and Insta-
gram pages. Just like or follow @AUGrec.

FREE DROP-IN!

Volleyball
Monday 9:30-11pm

Badminton
Tuesday 9:30-11pm

Yoga
Wednesday 9:30-10:30pm

Basketball
Thursday 9:30-11pm

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Yoga

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Free Drop-In for Staff & Students
\$125 Membership for Public

Wednesday Nights
9:30pm - 10:30pm
Augustana Gym

Fall ASA Election

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the ASA and approachability. She said she would like to meet people and hear their feedback and what they want to see.

Sam Kohlmann's platform emphasised more events on campus, championing first year interests such as better wireless in residence, and creating a new food source on campus to help address lines in the cafeteria as well as provide late night food options. When asked about how he would be able to open a new food source he said he would help with existing efforts to reopen the grill, which used to operate on campus.

Second Year Representative

Running for second year rep are Andrew Newman and Zarmina Shir Mohammed.

Andrew Newman is running on a platform of more activities such as casino night, improving mental health supports during exam periods, providing fruit and snacks in the forum, and being approachable to his constituents. During Q&A, Andrew was asked how he would improve involvement of off campus students. He replied by saying he would use social media and advertisements in the classroom building to better communicate with off campus students.



Top L-R: Alom Deng, Sarahtha Kapoor, Madison West, and Sam Kohlmann. Bottom L-R: Andrew Newman, Zarmina Shir Mohammed, Stephanie Grubler, and Alyssa Belanger. Photo: CAMERON RAYNOR

Zarmina Shir Mohammed is running on a platform which emphasises student engagement, community, and communication. She wants to foster better communication between students and the ASA, and encourage student engagement. Zarmina wants to hear from students so she can address their concerns.

Fourth Year Representative

Stephanie Grubler is the only candidate for fourth year rep. Her platform consisted of three main points: to find

representation for 5th year students since there is no 5th year representation on the ASA, to create more activities for upper year students, and to expand the academic mentorship program in which upper year students mentor lower year students within their department. In Q&A, Stephanie was asked what kinds of activities she was proposing. Stephanie said she would consult senior students and plan smaller events in the forum, such as coffee houses, where students can drop in for a short amount of

time, without a large time commitment.

Aboriginal Student Representative

Alyssa Belanger is the only candidate running for the position of aboriginal student rep. Her platform is based on bridging the gap between cultures through strong communication and by removing stereotypes.

Voting will be held Thursday September 18th and Friday September 19th from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. All students are encouraged to vote for their student representatives.



Members of the Bailey Theatre improv scene at a summer performance at the Rusty Spur. The group will take up the stage each Thursday to perform at the Bailey Theatre. From left to right: Maddy Goodman, Ally Langer, Phil Haskins, and Dan Sklar.

Improv at the Bailey Returns

By CAMERON RAYNOR

Improv theatre returns to the Bailey for another year this Thursday. Each Thursday throughout the school year, students and alumni of AUDRA 244 - Improvisation II, will be showcasing their talents on stage. There is a small cover charge of 2 dollars and the Bailey will be selling drinks and snacks at their bar during the performance.

Audiences can expect the unexpected. The spontaneous nature of improv leads to exciting, often hilarious, and engaging performances. Throughout the night the audience has the chance to interact with the actors, lending their ideas and inputs into the various games played out on stage.

The shows are the product of Augustana drama prof Paul "Sparky" Johnson. The performances are designed to give students the chance to practice their skills from class in front of a live audience, following the philosophy of drama teaching progression of Paul Sills, Sparky's mentor and friend. Paul Sills founded the world renowned Second City improvisational theater troupe, which taught the likes of Stephen Colbert, Chris Farley, and Mike Myers.

Students who'd like to get involved are encouraged to enroll in the winter term offering of AUDRA 244 - Improvisation II: Workshop and Performance, or its prerequisite AUDRA 144 - Improvisation: Introduction.

Photo: JENNIFER STONECHILD

Magical Doctor to Visit Augustana

Augustana's 2014 Distinguished Alumnae, Dr. Lalit Chawla, will talk about combining magic and medicine.



Dr. Lalit Chawla (BSc '91) grew up in New Sarepta and attended Augustana before embracing his twin career goals of medicine and magic.

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Welcome Week - In Photos

1. First class bash returned Sept 5th at the Norseman.
2. Dean Allen Berger dives head first down the slip 'n' slide during the Dean's walk.
3. New students are welcomed to Augustana with a BBQ in the Quad.
4. Teams get ready for the Labour Day dodge ball tournament.
5. Students slackline at the beach party in the Quad.
6. Thomas Trombetta gets ready to serve during a volleyball game at the beach party in the Quad.
7. Dean Allen Berger introduces himself at chats with new students.
8. First year adventure leaders welcome first years to Res.
9. Dean Allen Berger introduces new faculty members.
10. Quarintino, a band made up of Augustana faculty members, rocks the crowd.
11. Ashley Moore answers questions at the campus forum.
12. Students pose for a photo at first class bash.





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September 17

Hockey

Vikings vs. Portage College

7:30 PM

EnCana Arena

September 27

Hockey

Vikings vs. Red Deer College

7:30 PM

EnCana Arena

October 4

Soccer

Vikings vs. King's

Women: 12:00 PM

Men: 2:00 PM

Angustana Field

October 4

Hockey

Vikings vs. Concordia

7:00 PM

Civic Center - Wetaskiwin



Gabbie Anderson battles for control of the ball during the Vikings game against King's University, Saturday September 13. The Vikings defeated King's 4-1.

Photo: AVERY ANDERSON

Vikings Hockey Defeats North Campus Golden Bears

By IADENE MAH

The University of Alberta - Augustana Vikings were looking to evaluate this year's hockey squad and there was no team better to do that against, than the University of Alberta Golden Bears who are the defending CIS Men's National Hockey Champions.

From the first shift the Bears swarmed the Vikings net, but goaltender Andy Williams made a number of great saves to weather the storm. The Vikings defence were able to clear away any rebounds which helped keep the game scoreless. The Vikings would open the scoring late in the first on a goal from 2nd year Viking, Konrad Litke, and despite being outshot 14-5 took that 1-0 lead into the second period.

Goals from Jeff Lorenz and Konrad Litke (with his second goal) gave the Vikes a 3-0 lead with both goals scored in a span of just 31 seconds. Williams continued his dazzling play and was particularly

sharp during a four-minute Golden Bears power play. Williams was replaced half way through the second period by 4th year Goalie Joel Danyuk, having made 30 saves.

The third period saw the Bears continue their relentless attack, but couldn't score as Danyuk continued to hold the fort. The Vikings salted the game away with Jeff Lorenz scoring his second goal, former Golden Bear, Alex Rodgers, adding one short-handed, and Devon Hobbs on the power play made it a 6-0 final. Shots on goal favoured the Golden Bears 47-17.

Overall, the Bears gave the Vikings a tough challenge, but outstanding goaltending and timely scoring proved to be all the difference. First year players Connor McLaughlin, Beau Taylor and Scott Swiston were impressive in their inaugural game with the Vikes and will be exciting to watch in the upcoming regular season.

Games stars were 1st star, Konrad Litke; 2nd star, Jeff Lorenz; and 3rd star, Andy Williams.

See more Vikings pre-season action at the Wetaskiwin Civic Center on September 12 at 7:00 vs. the Concordia Thunder. The Vikings Hockey regular season opens at home on September 27 vs. the Red Deer College Kings at EnCana Arena.



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XC Running Team Opens ACAC Season in Strathcona

By CAMERON RAYNOR

Last Saturday, September 13, 2014, the Vikings cross country running team opened the season with a race at the Strathcona Wilderness center. The race, hosted by Concordia, drew the top college teams from northern Alberta to compete on a 6km men's and 4km women's course. The team raced well, putting in a strong showing to start the season. Highlights were Hans Asfeldt winning the ACAC men's category, in a time of 20:58; and first year Emily McIlroy placing 4th in ACAC women's category, in a time of 16:18; it was Emily's first race with the team. Other top Vikings finishes on the women's side were Brianna Shultz in 10th and Leah Reid in 14th; and on the men's side Joedy Dalke in 7th and Jonathan Fuller in 9th. The team races again next



Emily McIlroy lead the Vikings women with a strong 4th place finish.

Photo: ROBERT KEMMAN

weekend in Fort McMurray where they will get to race on the same course that will host the ACAC championships later this fall.

Op-Ed: Scotland's Future in Scotland's Hands or Better Together?



By IAN
ANDERSON
It seems that William Wallace may have the last laugh at the English. Tomorrow, Thursday September

18th, Scots vote on whether to end Scotland's union with England that is over 300 years old, or maintain status quo. Up until recently, international news has barely touched this story because it seemed so farfetched, so much so that the British government has been quoted to have been not making plans for if the vote passes.

With days to go before the vote, support for independence has increased dramatically and Westminster (the UK government) is now trying to sweeten the pot for Scotland to stay in the union by offering Scotland special powers if they vote no.

Honestly I would be amazed if Scotland's parliament got any real type of extra/special powers. After all, what government would give up control after the issue was over? None. The same sort of thing happened with Quebec and the Canadian government.

Resides, with this kneejerk reaction by Westminster, Wales and North Ireland may start demanding special powers as well. Where does this leave the United Kingdom?

One of the biggest issues of the referendum is the North Sea oil fields which are the pro-independence camp's economic trump card. If the UK and Scotland followed the Geneva agreement on natural resources, the "median line" principle, Scotland would receive 91% of oil tax revenues. This is the most agreed on approach in the international community, and what I think would end up happening.

This ties into what is arguably the

biggest point of contention in the debate, currency choice. The "yes" camp wants to enter into a currency union with r/UK (rest-UK) and continue using the pound sterling which has the benefit of being backed by the Bank of England. Failing that, Scotland can use the pound sterling but they would not enjoy the benefits of the Bank of England. This would open them to the possibility for Scotland to default on any transferred debt, which would be a hilarious slap in the face to the UK.

Another hot topic is the trident nuclear missile submarines that are based at the Clyde Naval Base on Scotland's west coast. A vast majority of Scottish residents want the missiles gone, but Westminster won't remove them because the UK doesn't have the infrastructure required available elsewhere. The "no" camp rebuts this request with the fact that the area employs ~7-8000 peo-

ple because of the naval base, and removing the program would result in those jobs disappearing. Currently, the naval base is the planned headquarters for the Scottish military which is expected to curb job losses.

Overall the debate has heated up to the point where British Prime Minister David Cameron is essentially begging Scotland to vote no at press conferences, and the referendum debate has turned into a race more exciting than the Obama vs Romney presidential election.

Personally as an outsider I love to see a yes vote, just because it would be extremely interesting to study not only the economic but political impacts of a divided Britain and weakened UK.

Where do you stand? Should Scotland abandon the UK or stay with the status quo? and what does this mean for the UK/RUK down the road?

6 Ways to Get Involved for a Better Experience at University

By STEPHANIE GRUHLKE

As a student at Augustana you have probably heard, about a million times, that the university experience is about more than just your academic life. Over the past two weeks re. life, chaplaincy and the students' association have planned numerous events aimed at bringing students out of their rooms, away from their textbooks and out socializing with friends. For first years, the first week back ended with a community service-learning project designed to show students that working within the community can help balance the hectic schedule of university academic life.

Michigan State University did a study showing that there are numerous benefits of getting involved in university outside of classes. These include easing the transition from high school, meeting people with similar interests to yours, feeling more connected to your university, and the fact that involved students are more likely to stay committed to their academics, finish their program, and graduate. As a student you are paying thousands of dollars a year to attend post-secondary school - shouldn't you get the most out of your experience here?

So you know that everyone is preaching the benefits of getting involved, but the question now becomes how do you get involved? You could do what I did in my second and third year and just try to DO EVERYTHING. However, I do not recommend this meth-

od; it does not work and you can easily become overworked and over stressed.

What is important is that you know all the different options available to you and try to experience as much as possible. By the time second semester rolls around applications to be a residence assistant will be out, elections for the ASA will be in full swing, the chaplaincy will be looking for new student chaplains and it will be your chance to apply to work with some of these amazing organizations. This being said there are ways to get involved on campus without being either elected or employed by these organizations. This is how.

1. Residences

Get involved in your residence if you live on campus. Even if you live off campus, Reslife hosts amazing programs throughout the year, open to everyone, which aim at developing academic skills, fostering community involvement and promoting personal wellness. Additionally, simply getting to know your floor or building and bonding with these amazing people can help alleviate the stress of school.

2. Augustana Students' Association

The ASA is the representative body of the students. If you have any issues with your experience at Augustana come talk to these folks...they meet every Wednesday night at 5:30 or go to their website to find your representative's contact information. There is also a focus on student life with the ASA and numerous events are planned



The Transition Club was just one of many clubs on display at the Augustana club fair on Monday.

5. Athletics

We have some amazing athletes here at Augustana and there is nothing quite like going to a Vikings home game. If you want a nice study break, check the Vikings schedules to see when they play at home then head down to the gym or the Edgeworth Centre to see our athletes play. Moreover, if you yourself want to try your hand at some rec sports come out the Campus Rec, which is designed to offer gym time to all students. Campus Rec began September 15th with drop in volleyball. Lastly, ViksCrew is a great organization that keeps our athletic program so vibrant by score keeping, organizing half time events, managing concession, and so much more. If you are interested in working with the group of people that make athletics games so fun to be in contact vikings@ualberta.ca for more information.

6. The Camrose Community

Finally, keep in mind that there are many ways to get involved in the Camrose community at large. Volunteering your time to one of the countless worthwhile organizations in Camrose can benefit not only you but also the entire community. For more information on volunteer opportunities you can check out www.camrosecf.ca/volunteerism, just be advised this is not a complete list and if you are interested, ask around to find an organization that you believe in.

Volunteering your time and attending events is a great way to get to know people on campus. By becoming involved both in the Augustana community and the Camrose community, you can greatly enhance your experience at university and make the most out of the four or five years you'll spend here.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Vikings Games

Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming vikings home games!



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ASA Elections

The Forum
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Vote for your student representatives.

ASA Meeting

ASA Boardroom
5:30 pm

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Friday, September 19th

Potato Digging with Chaplaincy

Maplewood Acres - Armena
3:15 pm - meet at Faith and Life
For more information talk to Taylor Bulger:
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Saturday, September 20th

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Tuesday, September 23rd

DidUknow: Google Contact Groups

L1-130 Library Computer Classroom

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm

How to Save Time Using Google Contact Groups
Do you find yourself emailing the same group of people over and over? If you are adding contacts one by one to emails or meetings, then this session is for you. Be sure to RSVP.

Soup Supper

Faith and Life

5:00 pm

A free soup supper put on by the student chaplaincy each Tuesday. All are welcome.

Student's Union Meeting @ Augustana

L2-102

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

The UAlberta Student's Union will be holding a regular meeting at Augustana. All students are welcome to attend SU meetings however most are held in Edmonton. Plan to attend.

Wednesday, September 24th

ASA Meeting

ASA Boardroom
5:30 pm

Friday, September 26th

Registration Deadline for Clubs

ASA Office

5:00 pm

Today is the deadline to get your Club Registration forms into the ASA Office.

Monday, September 29th

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Performing Arts Center

7:00 pm, doors open at 6:00 pm

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Understanding Illusions helps us make better decisions in our Finances, Relationships and Personal Growth". This is an interactive and entertaining lecture which incorporates magic and illusions with some secrets revealed! This presentation is part of the 2014/15 Augustana Academic Theme Illusion. Register with Deb Olafson at debra.olafson@ualberta.ca or at 780-679-1626.

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12:00 pm

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Stay tuned for more information!

COMING SOON TO THE SPUR:

Pool Tournaments, Burlesque Night, Date Me for A Cause, Karaoke, Giant Games, Ladies Night, Vikings Pride Night, Learn to 2 Step Country Night, and more ASA Events.

end of this session you will be able to create a checklist of tasks, add notes and due date tasks to the tasks, and we will even show you how to create tasks from emails you receive.

Soup Supper

Faith and Life

5:00 pm

A free soup supper put on by the student chaplaincy each Tuesday. All are welcome.

Wednesday, October 1st

ASA Meeting

ASA Boardroom
5:30 pm

Have an event you'd like to see in the Daglighter?
Email asadag@ualberta.ca
and let us know!

DISTRACTIIONS

Crossword: Campus & Camrose

Across

1. Local federal electoral district.
3. Runs East to West.
5. Can be used to get student discounts.
6. Most common local Christian denomination.
10. Local AM radio station.
11. Park located in Stoney Creek valley.
12. Norman Mayer holds this position.
13. Students perform

improv here each Thurs.

14. Local playing for Oilers.
16. Inhabit Mirror Lake.
17. Area between the forum and the classroom building.
18. A degree in music.
19. Proposed new campus building.
20. After degree.
21. Opened in 2010.

Down

2. Popular club near

campus.

4. Vikings' home ice.
7. Famous programming language, important to accounting, developed by a Camrosian.
8. Second most common first language in Camrose.
9. Small building located beside first year.
10. Canada Cup this December.
15. Camrose's moniker.
16. Host of Augustana's Got Talent.

Sudoku

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	7		3	8				
		7	8	5	2			
	2	1		9				
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	9		6	7		3		1
		1			2			

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Last Issues' Crossword Solutions

Across: 1. Blackrock, 6. Dean, 7. Camrose, 8. Frosh, 11. Augsburg, 16. Voice, 17. Physio, 18. One, 20. ASA, 21. Ronning, 22. Services, 23. Easy Down: 2. Convocation, 3. CPAC, 4. BMan, 5. Core, 9. Situation, 10. Travel, 12. Golf, 13. Qed, 14. Chaplaincy, 15. Founders, 19. Revue

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"Eric the Red" Viking Report

By LES PARSONS

As a child, I always dreamed of leading an army, like my distant relative in Scotland, William Wallace (from the movie Braveheart), and like Eric the Red from Norway. Eric is one of the most famous Vikings in history.

Besides being the father of Leif Erikson, Eric the Red discovered Greenland and established the first European settlement in the New World there. He was born in Norway sometime during the mid-10th century as a descendant of Viking chieftains. He went to Iceland as a child, when his father was banished from Norway. Apparently Eric had a penchant for violence. While living in Iceland he committed murder and was banished from the country. Upset with his expulsion, he sailed westward from Iceland and discovered Greenland around 981.

VIKINGS SPIRIT!

My dream has become true, as I, Coach Les, lead our army of Augustana students & staff & community, cheering on our Augustana Vikings Athletic Team! We encourage you bring your friends to our games, and show your Vikings College Spirit, by cheering for our teams at the Vikings home games here at Augustana.

It is a Lot of FUN to make a fool of yourself (humm humm...like yours truly) cheering like crazy with your friends! Bring along a group of your friends and Go WILD-VIKING WILD! The best part of this deal: students attend our Vikings home games for free. Wear your brightest Red & White Colours to our games.

RUN WITH THE VIKINGS!

You, and I mean any and all of YOU Augustana students, are welcome to run with our Augustana Vikings Running Club & Vikings Cross Country Running Team, and, the cost is free!

Even if you have never ran before, we encourage you to join us to learn proper

running technique, and, discover the joy of jogging & running. One hundred meters from Rez, is the start of a trail system over 20 kilometres of grass hiking-jogging-running-biking-xc skiing trails in the beautiful forest valley of Stoney Creek.

I, Coach Les, am coaching the group of students who are new to running technique or beginner runners. We have FUN learning to run. It is never too late to join us to start running. You can start this week or next week, and you can come as often as you can...once or twice a week will make a Huge Difference in your fitness!

Our schedule can be found at: www.augustanarunning.ca. We meet on the grass in the middle of campus or in the hallway of the Sciences Building Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15pm, and, Wednesdays at 5:30pm. I hope to see your smiling face!

VIKINGS FRIENDS!

Vikings Friends is a Christian fellowship group, providing a connection between our Vikings Athletes, Chaplaincy, and the rest of our student body. I, Coach Les, help lead our group with Taylor Bulger, one of our Augustana Student Chaplains.

We meet every Monday from 8:30pm-9:30pm at the lounge outside of the Chapel. We encourage you to take an athlete "time-out" and drop by any Monday evening when you have free time...when you need a "time-out."

We are a fun, friendly, caring group of students who want to share God's love by helping others. Vikings Friends is open to absolutely any athletes and other students, including those with no faith or church background, who have an interest in spirituality. We are not a "religious churchy group."

We have interesting and challenging discussions about any and all issues in life; we focus on sharing experiences and caring for others; we do some singing with guitars; we bring in guest speakers; we have FUN!

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Can't Find Parking? What You Need To Know

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

So whoever decided to park in the back parking stall with the rock in it should move because that's my spot. Oh wait actually that's not. None of those spots are mine nor are they yours. But they might be! Yes in fact if you work real hard, stake out the parking lot at night and plan accordingly, YOU may get that delicious stall with the rock in it. Or you could just park illegally and cause a ripple of anger to all those around you.

Yes, parking this year is pretty chaotic for students due to the sheer amount of us this year. So to get the facts all factual I met up with the lovely Jo-Anne Wohlgemuth, the woman behind the madness and hidden sanity that is parking at Augustana.

Residence Parking

Why are there so many first years, am I right?

"It does take time for students to figure things out," Jo-Anne commented, highlighting that we will adjust to being in a new place in over time. This could be anything as simple as finding C167 to something as soul crushingly hard as finding a parking stall for your car.

"We have not oversold"

Rest assured students, what may



It only takes one or two bad parking jobs and there aren't enough spots left for everyone else.

seem hopeless, night impossible, is actually pretty simple. "We have not oversold [Ravine parking]," Jo-Anne reassured me, meaning that all your metal death traps can chum with each other as the snow falls.

The current problem of the overflowing and illusion of oversell is twofold.

One, off-campus students, who have been advised to avoid the Ravine parking, are planting their vehicles there. Now don't get mad at them just yet, they're just biding their time to take over the new parking lot; it will even be paved, the lucky ducks! However, because of this they are kind of at a loss as to where to park for the time being.

Two, the good old domino effect is creating even more problems. In other words, someone parks horribly, and we park beside them, creating a chain of disaster. And then when that first person leaves, suddenly the next person is the enemy! Not fair guys, all is equal in love and parking.

The only reason Jo-Anne and the board cannot guarantee us a spot, is because people park in such these domino-causing ways. Therefore Jo-Anne, and myself, beg you to park like reasonable people.

In the event that parking in Ravine becomes full (all permits sold), Jo-Anne will give the unlucky stu-

dents permits that allow them to park elsewhere (in off-campus parking).

Off-Campus Parking

Fear not off-campus students, your parking lot, gifted by the paving lord, is on the way. It should be done by mid-October but let's just say early-November and be surprised when it's done 'early' because weather makes it hard to pave.

"Off-campus students, employees, and visitors are never here at the same time," Jo-Anne points out, explaining why off-campus shares parking with other groups. The new parking lot is meant to handle dynamic parking and traffic flow, with people coming and going at all times of the day.

In the event that you are unlucky and can't find a spot, I encourage you not to park in Ravine. That's the only place resident students have to park and there are a lot of us. Instead, turn your sights to areas around the school, Jo-Anne suggests. "Along the soccer field... 48th street" but these sports are, "not for anybody who is just parking and leaving their vehicle to stay put." Got to respect our neighbours after all!

In Conclusion

Ravine = Resident Students. Everywhere else = Off-Campus students. Park where you're allowed and park wisely and we'll all get through this.

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